

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.
VOL. CL. No. 42.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friday, May 12, 1916.

Daily by Carrier or Mail, 60c
a Month. Single Copies, 5c**MEXICANS SAID
TO BE AWAITING
WORD TO FIGHT
UNITED STATES**

Canvass by Sonora Officials
Brings Out Belligerent At-
titude of Natives, Accord-
ing to Recent Arrivals.

**SOLDIERS BOAST THEY
CAN WHIP "GRINGOES"**

Realize That War Would Cut
Off Supplies, but Trust to
Raids on Border Towns for
Replenishment.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Douglas, Ariz., May 11.—While ap-
parently inactive and awaiting the re-
sult of the El Paso conference rela-
tive to withdrawal of the American
soldiers from Mexico, it was declared
tonight by arrivals from the south
who are in close touch with the Mexi-
can people that military officers un-
der command of Gen. P. Elias Calleja,
military governor of Sonora, have vis-
ited the larger towns of the Mocu-
tuma district within the last few
days, sounding out the people as to
whether they were ready to fight the
United States. The reply returned
to the headquarters of Gen. Arnulfo
Gomez, active commander of the
troops in northern Sonora, is said to
have been that the people were ready
to fight and were only awaiting the
word.

"All is ready," is the word brought
by emissaries to the commanders who
had sent them among the people.

Trust to Raiding for Food.

The Mexicans are aware of the
fact that hostilities would mean the
cutting off of their food supply as
well as their source of ammunition
replenishment. However, they assert
in conversation among themselves
that raiding across the border is an
easy way to replenish their store of
food and they will have plenty to eat
under any circumstances.

Soldiers who have recently come
from the south to the mobilization
camps of the de facto troops in Cu-
chama, thirty-five miles south of here,
and Fronteras, twenty-nine miles
south, are said to openly boast that
their commanders brought them
there to "whip the gringos," which
they consider an easy task.

Much Excitement in Towns.

There is considerable excitement in
the towns along the Nacozari railroad
over the ordering of additional troops
to Douglas. This is especially true
among the soldiers, according to re-
ports brought here today. Since the
news that the Arizona national guard
and two battalions of the Fourteenth
infantry are coming, became known,
there has been more talk of hostilities
being opened in the immediate
future by the Mexicans than ever be-
fore. This is not confined to the mili-
tary but is talked among the civil-
ians, it is stated by Americans.

Mexicans who have known and
spoken to Americans for many years
are reported as passing their friends
without greeting.

Cursed for Liking "Gringo."

At Turicachi, a small Sonora town
on the Nacozari railroad, a Mexican
girl went to the train with an Ameri-
can to bid him goodbye. A captain
of the de facto army called her aside
and cursed her, it is reported, asking
if she could not find a sweetheart bet-
ter than a "gringo."

As the conference in El Paso ad-
vanced and it became evident that the
American troops were not to be with-
drawn, feeling among the Mexicans
has become more bitter until an out-
break is threatened on the slightest
provocation, according to reliable
Americans.

Considerable uneasiness is felt
among Americans in Sonora over the
situation and it is their notion that
they will be forced to come to the
border within a week, or perhaps be-
fore, that time according to arrivals.
Their friends here are quite appre-
hensive over their safety.

**FIRE OVER HEADS OF
JEERING MEXICAN CROWD**

El Paso, May 11.—Eight men of the
provoost guard fired over the heads
of a jeering little crowd of Mexicans
tonight in "Chihuahuita," a district
of the city inhabited by few except
Mexicans. The squad of patrolling
soldiers was met by some thirty men
and boys who supplemented a chorus
of derisive remarks with a volley of
stones. The non-commissioned officer
ordered the crowd to disperse and
then gave the orders to fire. The
crowd dispersed. None was injured.

Asquith Goes to Dublin.

London, May 11.—Premier Asquith
left the Euston station tonight on his
way to Dublin.

The Day in Congress

SENATE.
Senator Kenyon entered upon third
day of his attack on rivers and har-
bors bill.

HOUSE.
Resumed discussion of rural cred-
its bill.

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Denver, May 11.—New Mexico: Fri-
day partly cloudy, cooler north por-
tion; Saturday generally fair.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
For twenty-four hours, ending at
6 p. m. yesterday.
Maximum temperature, 80 degrees;
minimum, 59 degrees; range, 20 de-
grees; temperature at 6 p. m., 73 de-
grees; southwest wind; partly cloudy.

CITY BANK CLEARINGS.
Yesterday
\$52,308.85.

**METHODISTS PROPOSE
HUGE MISSION FUND**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 11.—
A proposal to raise \$5,000,000 by a
worldwide campaign for foreign mis-
sions was endorsed today by the gen-
eral conference of the Methodist
Episcopal church, which adopted a
resolution setting aside the years 1915
and 1916 as centennial thanksgiving
years for the observance of the cen-
tennial of this branch of church ac-
tivity. The board of foreign missions
was authorized to prepare plans for
celebrations in every Methodist
church in the world.

Definite plans for reorganization of
the European mission field must be
delayed until the close of the war,
according to a statement submitted
by the foreign delegates who obtained
authorization for the appointment of
a commission to study the religio-
us conditions resulting from the
conflict and to report in 1920. The
delegates declared that additional
bishops will be required to meet the
needs of the European churches.

The union labor question in its re-
lation to Methodist publishing plants
was discussed tonight at a meeting of
a subcommittee which may report to
the conference later. Harry F.
Ward of Boston, secretary of the
Methodist Social commission, and
James W. Kline of Chicago, presi-
dent of the International Brotherhood
of Bookbinders, who are delegates,
have requested the committee to re-
commend the unionizing of the pub-
lishing plants of the Methodist book
concern, which now are operated on
an open shop basis.

**BRITAIN'S IRISH
POLICY SCORED
IN PARLIAMENT**

Leading Nationalist Attacks
Government in Bitter Terms;
Asquith Steps Into the
Breach.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, May 11.—The most dan-
gerous factor in Ireland's situation,
which has been recognized since the
brief rising flashed in the pan, was
that the punishment of the rebels
would cause a reaction of sympathy
among the warmhearted and emo-
tional people. This threatened dan-
ger appears to be fast materializing.

John Dillon, one of the most re-
spected of the nationalists, but often
one of the bitterest antagonists of
British rule, attacked the government
today in the house of commons in a
speech which, for bitter denunciation,
has not been surpassed at Westmin-
ster since Parnell's days.

Asquith Goes to Ireland.

Premier Asquith has personally
stepped into the breach and is taking
the unprecedented course of journey-
ing to Dublin to investigate the sit-
uation on the spot and doubtless to
give instruction to General Sir John
Maxwell regarding the policy which
the military government must pursue,
now that the chief civil administra-
tors, Lord Wimborne, Augustine Bir-
rell and Sir Matthew Nathan, have
retired from office. The premier left
here tonight by the Irish mail train
on his way to that city.

Mr. Asquith once before took the
reins in his own hands at a crisis by
assuming the secretariatship of war
when the threatened Easter revolt in
1914 caused the resignation of Colonel
Seely.

Noted as Conciliator.

The prime minister's finest powers
have been displayed in playing the
part of a conciliator, and he now has
a task which is likely to demand the
utmost exercise. He announced that
he was going to consult with the au-
thorities in order to arrive at some
arrangement satisfactory to Irishmen
of all parties, and no statesman ever
frankly declared that the present sit-
uation could not continue.

Many of the newspapers, particu-
larly the liberal organs, call upon the
Irish factions to seize the present op-
portunity for settling their long stand-
ing differences.

Irish Disarmament Planned.

The Marquis of Lansdowne intimat-
ed to the house of lords that the dis-
armament of all Ireland will be un-
dertaken. This would mean the dis-
armament of the Ulster and national-
ist volunteers and whether that can
be done depends on Sir Edward Carson
and John Redmond more than on
any other individuals.

The house of commons negatived
without division Mr. Dillon's motion
demanding that the government
should immediately declare its inten-
tions. The house of lords adopted,
without division, Lord Loreburn's mo-
tion expressing dissatisfaction with
the government's management of Ire-
land.

**BOMBARDMENTS
IN PROGRESS ON
BOTH EUROPEAN
BATTLE FRONTS**

Infantry Superseded by Artil-
lery at Verdun; Russian and
Germans Still Hammer at
Each Other.

**TURKS CLAIM SUCCESS
IN CAUCASUS REGION**

German Forces in East Africa
Have Been Reinforced and
Are Advancing Against the
British.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
The infantry actions in the region
of Verdun again have given way to
artillery bombardments, the most vio-
lent of which was directed against the
French positions in the Caillette wood
and their second lines on the right
bank of the Meuse. Bombardments
also have taken place along the front
held by the Belgians and mining op-
erations and artillery duels have pre-
dominated on the British front. A
severe artillery duel is in progress
around the Hohenzollern redoubt be-
tween the British and Germans.
The Russians are keeping up mutual
bombardments at various points, and
similar conditions prevail in the
fighting between the Austrians and
Italians in the mountainous region of
the Austro-Italian front.

Turks Report Victories.

Constantinople reports that in the
Caucasus region around Mount Hope
the Turks in an attack drove out the
Russians from positions about nine
and one-half miles in extent and forced
them to retreat eastward, and like-
wise to the southeast of Mamahatun
put the Russians to flight.

The Germans, who were defeated
recently in the Kondoa-Ingudi dis-
trict of East Africa, have been re-
inforced and now are advancing on the
British. A dispatch from the British
commander, however, says his troops
are quite sufficient to deal with the
Germans.

The British government will permit,
under certain stipulations, the feeling
of the civil population of Poland by
an American commission.

British Government Censored.

The British government in both
houses of parliament has come in for
much adverse criticism for its hand-
ling of the Irish situation, especially
for the executions that followed the
recent uprising.

Premier Asquith told the house of
commons that thirteen persons had
been shot for participation in the re-
volt, but promised that court martial
in the case of murder charges would
be hereafter conducted public-
ly.

The house of lords passed a resolu-
tion expressing dissatisfaction with
the administration of Irish affairs.
Premier Asquith has left London for
Dublin to study the situation.

**ACCEPTS U. S. PLAN
FOR FEEDING POLAND**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, May 11.—The British gov-
ernment has just announced its ac-
ceptance of the plan submitted by
Walter Hines Page, the American am-
bassador, last February, for feeding
the civilian population of Poland by
an American commission.

The acceptance carries, however,
certain difficult stipulations for
the central powers, namely that the
relief must be applied to that por-
tion of Poland in Austrian occupa-
tion and not confined, as Germany de-
sires, to that part occupied by Ger-
many. It is stipulated that the food
is to be shipped from the United
States in German ships under a neu-
tral flag, and that Germany and Aus-
tria agree as part of the scheme to
care properly for the populations of
Serbia, Albania and Montenegro.

The foreign office expressed the
hope that the central powers will
promptly accept the conditions so as
to hasten the beginning of the work.
Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the
American commission for relief in
Belgium, will go to Brussels tomor-
row and may be able to facilitate the
negotiations.

Raise for Arsenal Workers.

Washington, May 11.—Secretary
Baker announced late today that
wage increases to be determined
later, would be granted to workmen
in the government arsenal at Rock
Island, Ill. He said, however, that
the increases would not be based on
the wage scale paid similar workmen
in Chicago or in cities adjacent to
Rock Island, but would be based on
the scales of similar private plants at
Rock Island, Moline, Ill., and Daven-
port, Iowa.

Iron Workers Strike.

New York, May 11.—Between 4,000
and 5,000 iron workers went on a
strike today for shorter hours and an
increase in wages. Their organization,
known as the Inside Industrial Iron
and Bronze Workers' union, is affili-
ated with the International Bridge
and Structural Iron Workers' union.
Leaders declared the strike would be
further extended Monday.

**Mexican Bandits
Make Another Raid**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Marathon, Tex., May 11.—Mexican
bandits again crossed into American
territory and attacked civilians and
soldiers. The raid was made four
miles north of Boquillas at an off-
terminal station and directly behind
Colonel Langhorne's column, which up
to that time had not crossed into
Mexico. After a short skirmish, the
bandits fled.

**DECLINES TO ATTEND
GERMAN-AMERICAN MEET**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.—The
North American Gymnastic union,
through its officers here, today an-
nounced that it had declined the in-
vitation of the German-American Al-
liance of Pennsylvania to send repre-
sentatives to a meeting to be held in
Chicago, May 28 and 29. The pur-
pose of the meeting, as set forth in
the invitation to the gymnastic union,
is "to inform the political powers be-
fore and at the time of their national
conventions, of the wishes of the
German-Americans and to prove to
them that they have to deal with a
united German-American vote."

The union sent circulars today to
its 200 branch organizations stating
that the proposed meeting "appears
to the national executive board as not
commendable."

The gymnastic union has a mem-
bership of about 50,000 in the United
States. While the membership con-
sists almost exclusively of either Ger-
man born or German descent, full citi-
zenship is a requisite for member-
ship.

**REPORT 59 VESSELS
SUNK WITHOUT WARNING**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, May 11.—Thirty-seven
unarmed British merchantmen and
twenty-two neutral vessels were tor-
pedoed without warning between May
7, 1915, and May 7, 1916. Thomas J.
McNamara, financial secretary to the
admiralty, said in the house of com-
mons today. He added that he under-
stood these figures were known to
the American government.

**STUDENTS GET
DEGREES; THEN
GO TO BORDER**

Special Graduation Exercises
Held for Two National
Guardsmen Enrolled at State
Agricultural College.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
State College, N. M., May 11.—Ed-
win Linous Holt, of Las Cruces, a
member of the senior class, and Wal-
ter Hill, of Mesilla Park, a member
of the preparatory graduation class
of the New Mexico College of Agri-
culture and Mechanic Arts, both hav-
ing to enroll with Company D of the
First infantry of the New Mexico na-
tional guard for the border, were
awarded the degree of bachelors of
science and the degree from the pre-
paratory department respectively at
a special graduation exercise held at
College gymnasium Wednesday even-
ing.

When the order was served for the
national guard to go on active duty
the president of the college called a
special faculty meeting and it was
unanimously decided, since the young
men would have completed satisfac-
torily the courses they were pursuing,
that a special meeting should be held
and that the students should be grant-
ed the honors which would have fallen
to them had the militia not been
called out.

After several musical selections Dr.
George E. Ladd, president of the col-
lege, told of the purpose of the meet-
ing and directed a few helpful re-
marks to the members of the national
guard who are students of the col-
lege. He was followed by Prof. J. H.
Vaughan, professor of history and
economics, with a short talk relative
to the crisis now existing between the
United States and Mexico. He point-
ed out the fact that all civilized
countries had reached their high plane
of enlightenment through the means of
barbarous warfare, and that Mexico,
in the light of past history, would per-
haps accomplish something from the
apparently useless fighting there for
the past few years.

Dr. S. B. Neff, professor of English,
made many helpful suggestions to the
members of the guard who were leav-
ing the college, as did Lieut. S. P.
Herron, instructor in military science
and tactics at the college.

The exercise had a very impressive
closing when the large crowd arose
and sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

\$1,800,000 for Missions.

New York, May 11.—After appro-
priating \$1,800,000 for missionary
work during the coming year the
board of missions of the Episcopal
church today brought its quarterly
meeting to a close. This amount is
\$8,000 more than that expended last
year.

Seeks to Prove Alibi.

Boulder, Colo., May 11.—Testimony
by which the defense hopes to estab-
lish an alibi was introduced today in
behalf of Riens C. Dickens, on trial
charged with murder in connection
with the shooting of his father, W.
H. Dickens, a Longmont banker, No-
vember 30 last.

**NORTHERN STATE
TROOPS DEPART
FOR BORDER WITH
CROWD CHEERING**

Hundreds Gathered at Santa
Fe Station to Bid Farewell
to Las Vegas, Santa Fe and
Albuquerque Militia.

**LOCAL COMPANIES HAVE
ALMOST 100 IN RANKS**

Consolidation at Belen Not Be-
lieved Likely Because of
Length of Two Specials; 21
Cars From Pecos Valley.

Northern New Mexico's first con-
tingent of guardsmen left here shortly
before 9 o'clock last night on a special
Santa Fe train of fifteen cars, bound
for the Mexican border. Companies
E and F, First New Mexico infantry,
from Santa Fe; Companies G and L,
First infantry, from Albuquerque; the
First regiment band and forty-one re-
cruits from Las Vegas made up the
command.

The Las Vegas recruits were the
first to arrive. They came in a coach
on Santa Fe train No. 1. The Las
Vegas company had been disbanded.
The mobilization order started re-
cruiting in the Meadow City Wednes-
day with the result that forty-one
men had enlisted by the time No. 1
left here yesterday. The men were
without uniforms as hurriedly as they
could be recruited. It was said they
possibly would be assigned to other com-
panies. Major Ifford and Captain
Powers were with the Las Vegas
squad. They are staff officers.

Company I Recruits Rapidly.

The state troops were given a rous-
ing farewell. A crowd estimated at
hundreds was at the Santa Fe station.
It probably was the greatest gather-
ing there for years. The arrival of
the northern New Mexico troops was
cheered, the Albuquerque companies
were greeted with shouts and hand-
clapping as they swung off Central
avenue onto the platform, and the
crowd cheered again as the train pulled
out. Owing to the fact that some
of the program kept the Indian
school band at the institution last
night there was no music except that
of the regimental band. However, the
mass of people that turned out for the
occasion gave evidence of Albuquerque's
appreciation.

Company L, the Spanish-American
company, departed with forty-six en-
listed men, exclusive of the commis-
sioned officers. The spirit of the
Spanish-American youths was strik-
ingly evident in the rapidity with
which this organization was recruit-
ed up to this strength. The company
had been disbanded and its reorgan-
ization was begun only a short time
before the mobilization order came.

Recruiting to Continue.

Company G, the other Albuquerque
unit, had forty-six men and three of-
ficers, under command of Capt. J. H.
Toulouse, Second Lieutenant John S.
Gefeller. Company G, was left here to
continue recruiting. He will send re-
cruits forward to Columbus in squads,
the first leaving probably next Mon-
day. He will sign recruits for both
Company G and Company L.

Owing to the tonnage of the special
leaving here it was not believed to be
likely that it would be consolidated
with the Pecos valley troop special.
The Pecos valley train was said to
consist of twenty-one cars. A report
was that the Pecos valley troops
would not reach Belen until a later
hour than that at which the northern
special was scheduled to reach that
point.

**ENTHUSIASM MARKS
DEPARTURE FROM SANTA FE**

Santa Fe, May 11.—With flags
flying, trumpets blaring, the national
guard, 200 men strong, marched
from the armory just before 3
o'clock this afternoon, past the old
palace, to the Santa Fe depot, where
the men embarked quickly and were
on their way shortly after 3 o'clock
to the Mexican border. It was just
eighteen years ago, to the day, when
a similar scene was enacted, as the
rough riders left for the east and
Cuba. Many old timers recalled the
incident of that so similar to the
present occasion, except at that time
it was to actual warfare that the
Santa Feans departed, while for the
present, it is only threesome patrol
duty amidst hot sands, that awaits
the volunteers.

There were pathetic heartshakings
and to many who had heretofore
looked upon the expedition as a pic-
nic, the seriousness of the occasion
impressed itself. There were cheers
also and some gaiety. The regimental
band played martial airs and the
plaza was packed with men, women
and children, many of them in their
holiday best. The public schools had
closed for the afternoon and other
institutions came many spectators. The
boy scouts in uniform and with
their leaders, Captain L. Safford, a rous-
ing send-off. The sky was cloudy and
threatening and there were gusts of
wind driving the sand before it,
blinding the eyes occasionally.

Col. E. C. Abbott was in com-

**American Farmer Is
Killed by Raiders**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Brownsville, Tex., May 11.—Curtis
Bayles, an American farmer, was
shot and killed late tonight a short
distance from his home near Merce-
des, Tex., by a band of four or five
Mexicans who succeeded in escaping,
presumably to the Mexican side of the
Rio Grande.

Whether the Mexicans came from
the south side of the river has not
been determined. Thirty United
States cavalry with a posse of citizens
from Mercedes started immediately in
pursuit, but at midnight had found
no trace of the band.

Major M. L. Stern had come up
from Albuquerque, Governor W.
C. McDonald, Adjutant General Har-
ry T. Herring and other officers were
present and enthusiasm ran high.
There was some delay before orders
to march were given and patrols
were sent out in the last hour to
round up some stragglers who had
forgotten the time of day. But in a
general way, the entrapment took
place without a hitch and the cap-
ital feels that the boys will give a
good account of themselves.

**SILVER CITY COMPANY
UP TO FULL STRENGTH**

Silver City, N. M., May 11.—Ap-
proximately 100 men comprising
Company H, New Mexico national
guard and the hospital corps of the
First regiment, will entrain tomorrow
morning for Columbus, joining the
regiment of the state militia at the
regular army base. Company H was
recruited to full strength today and
tonight a score of additional recruits
were sworn in, these being volunteers
from the camps of Santa Rita, Hur-
ley and Tyrone.

The guardsmen will travel to Co-
lumbus aboard a special train, leaving
at 10 a. m. They are fully equipped
for immediate service in the field.
Capt. Carl Clinton commands the
company, the other officers being
First Lieutenant C. W. McSherry and
Second Lieutenant M. R. Chapin. Other
officers going from here are First
Lieutenant R. H. Guder, dental sur-
geon; Lieutenant Colonel S. A. Milli-
ken, hospital corps; Col. W. C. Porter-
field, Major Arthur Ball, First Lieut-
enant Frank McMillan and Captain Z.
T. Vincent, chaplain of the regiment.

Practically every business house in
Silver City is represented in Company
H, its membership comprising many
merchants, bankers, clerks and news-
paper men. A big military ball was
given the company tonight at the ar-
mory by the townspeople as a fare-
well to the citizen soldiers. Tomorrow
morning will be declared a holiday
by the merchants to give the militiamen
a rousing send-off.

**SOCIALISTS REPORTED
EXECUTED BY GERMANS**

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Geneva, Switzerland, May 11.—
Swiss socialists report they have re-
ceived information that three Ger-
man officers and thirty-two socialists
have been shot for distributing in the
trenches a pamphlet concerning the
second socialist peace conference at
Zimmerwald, near Bern.

**MOBILIZATION OF
TEXAS MILITIA IS
ALMOST COMPLETE**

All but Two Companies of Na-
tional Guard Have Already
Arrived at Fort Sam Hous-
ton.

San Antonio, Tex., May 11.—

Mobilization of the Texas national guard at
Fort Sam Houston for service in the
United States army, virtually was
completed tonight with the arrival of
all but two companies of the state mi-
litia.

The complement of the Texas guard
ordered to report at Fort Sam Hous-
ton is thirty-seven companies of in-
fantry, two troops of cavalry and two
batteries of light artillery, in all about
5,600 men. No regulars arrived to-
day but six coast artillery companies
for infantry service were en route to-
night and the other four are expected
to reach here by Saturday or Sunday.
The first to reach here will be sent
to Marathon and thence on to the
border near Boquillas.

Headquarters announced today the
suspension of the "Manchu" law. This
law requires that all officers must
serve two years out of every six with
their commands, which means that
after four years on detached service
they must return. Suspension of this
law will permit officers now serving
on staffs and other detached duties
to continue in this service until the
law is reinstated.

Noted Monk Reported Dead.

Berlin, May 11 (By Wireless to Rus-
sian).—Gregory Rasputin, the Rus-
sian monk who is reputed to have ex-
ercised great influence over Emperor
Nicholas, has been assassinated, ac-
cording to reports from Petrograd re-
ceived in Bucharest, says the Overseas
news agency today.

**SCOTT-OBREGON
NEGOTIATIONS
TERMINATE IN
TOTAL FAILURE**

Carranza's Objections Said to
Have Hindered War Minis-
ter From Satisfying Ameri-
can Demands.

**GOVERNMENTS MUST
NOW HANDLE MATTER**

Ending of Generals' Pourpar-
lers Does Not Mean Rup-
ture, in Absence of Other
Border Outbreaks.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
El Paso, Tex., May 11.—After al-
most two weeks of discussion the con-
ferences of Generals Scott, Funston
and Obregon over American troop
dispositions in Mexico came to an
end tonight without any agreement
being reached.

The whole matter was referred
back to the American and de facto
governments to be settled through
diplomatic channels.
Carranza is Stumbling Block.
Tonight the situation is almost ex-
actly where it stood before the con-
ferences began. The Mexican govern-
ment still insists on the withdrawal of
General Pershing's columns upon a
certain date and wants that date to
come quickly. It is known that Gen-
eral Obregon has been willing to
make concessions in order to reach an
agreement with the American confer-
ees. He has been overruled, how-
ever, by the first chief, Venustiano Carr-
anza, and his advisers. After practically
conceding the demands of the Ameri-
can conference, he was compelled to
reverse his attitude.

Two Sessions Yesterday.
The end of the negotiations came
today after two conferences had been
held. The first began at 10 o'clock in
the morning and lasted until 1 p. m.,
when a recess was taken until 4
o'clock to permit General Obregon to
keep a lunch engagement.